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Editor's Window

This is the lost week.

It is the great aberration in the affairs of man that makes no sense—a small periodic change of position in heavenly bodies, due to the combined effect of the motion of light and the motion of the observer. In other words, a hangover.

It commences with a soft whisper, a gasp and a shout of hallelujah; stumbles along with a moan and long thoughtful silences; concludes with an hilarious yahoo of excessive optimism.

It is a contradiction of dogma, this seven-day period between Christmas and New Year's, an excess of joviality, an abundance of misgivings, a confounding of calendars, irrefutably proving upon examination that, whatever it is, it isn't a week at all but the exception that proves the other fifty-one.

The hangover is its symptom, its signature, its idiom; and not only the hangover of the wassail.

The store windows, suddenly tawdry and gaunt on Christmas morning, are hung over, weeping tired tinsel and sighing with gifts never purchased.

The ears are hung over from the effrontery of carols that became towards the end so overworked and overheard as to seem dissonant and facetious.

The eyes are hung over from the eager innundation of Christmas cards, whose anxious and pretentious embroidery obscures and finally drowns an occasional tender and sincere greeting.

The bank account is hung way over and the budget is utterly routed.

Our collective sense of proportion is hung over from the complete abandonment, the almost impulsive rushing away from habit, routine and ordinary customs, as if the promise of heaven were some trivial seduction and the hope of next year was nothing more than despair with this one.

And yet, it is quickly over, over almost as simply and explicitly as the turning of the first leaf on the calendar to a year to be known, for better or worse, as 1963.

Our appetite returns, our heads stop spinning, our eyes focus on the morning and we inhale the sweet, clean air.

Once again, store windows enchant, music enthralls and pretty colors tantalize the eye. And we peer forward, toward the end of that calendar, seeking once again the assurance that another glistening day will arrive when Peace on Earth to Men of Goodwill will resound in the vault of heaven.

And wassailing will make merry our hearths.

Happy New Year.

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GAS STATION ZONE

The overlay zone, a sophisticated device which the planning commission initiated to resolve some of the annoying and perplexing problems of service stations in Carmel, has finally been passed along to the city council by the commission with fond hopes.

Esthetically, the location of

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Carmel Pine Cone Photo

"Wearing the wassail bowl doesn't help either, Natalie. Let me try an ice pack."

The Year In Retrospect

The end of the year is a mystical and intangible time, largely accentuated by the mixed regrets and plaintive longings that attend any looking back.

This semicolon in our days changes nothing. The last day of one year and the first day of the next are not discernably different, and the processes of the fantasy of life continue their obscure but inexorable evolutions.

But man can accumulate only so much without pause; he can account for only so much in one column; he can look forward only if assured about the ground he has so far traversed. So we pause and take account.

In retrospect, any year is necessarily melancholy. But it is also agreeably encouraging. Forbidding monuments of the moment have become mounds of triviality. Faint, irresolute breezes show where first they whispered before they sprang their surprising gales on an unwary landscape. Promises disappoint, grave threats end up harmlessly simpering, and loved ones leave us, unfairly vacating the air and light of some precious day.

In the end, the year looks almost exactly like the year before, to no one's particular surprise. And the only really certain thing it proves is that next year will be pretty much the same, give or take a few provocative details, such as who will be here to care about it.

In 1962 these events, by turn delightful and somber, momentous and irrelevant, complex and simple, composed the engrossing picture of our society:

POLITICS

Gordon Campbell, Carmelite and municipal judge, was appointed to the newly created third superior court.

Herbert B. Blanks, planning commission chairman, and James Buffington, Jr., former councilman, were elected to the city council, occupying one seat vacated by retiring former mayor John Chitwood (who passed away later, in September), and another seat from which they evicted one-term councilman Gunnar Norberg;

A bitterly-contested 4% hostelry tax was enacted in June, to produce first returns this January, to be largely dedicated to acquisition of greenbelt, park lands and other capital improvements contained in the city's master plan;

Police Chief Clyde Klaumann, with eager city support, entered the race for county sheriff, beat out a host of primary opponents, but went down to honorable defeat in the finals before the strength of popular ex-highway patrolman Jack Davenport;

PLANNING

The planning commission commenced a study of parking lots last January, and, respectful of one of the rare and seemingly indestructible threads of continuity, will contime to study them this January;

A master plan for the south coast was adopted by the County;

A gas station overlay zone, provisions for veterinary clinics and a building site subdivision for Anita Doud and Kathleen Watson, on Scenic, were approved, but the latter became snarled in a court contest;

William Crawford was given permission to subdivide beach lands at the north end of town, and subsequently his application to the council to shove some sand around precipitated in an injunction and a serious breach in the city council which is still festering;

Lack of planning for the quaint entrance to Carmel, outside of the city limits, stirred a storm of ennui over the tawdry sign forest the county and state erected there;

The Studio Theatre, offering a dinner theatre, after receiving a use permit, became involved in a protest, which is presently pending before the city council;

DEATHS

Lydia Weld, Catherine Wright,

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Area General Plan Develops Greenbelts, Risks Dreambelts

British architect Reyner Banham, discussing madly fashionable surburban tract housing, as common to Sydney, Australia as it is to most parts of the United States, observed the picture windows looking blankly on the street, commanding a view only of the picture window opposite and concluded that the whole thing stemmed from a mania for conspicuous occupation of quarter acres of wide-open space.

Recalling some of the old, pleasant and neglected amenities of town he wondered if the suburbanite had not sold a priceless birthright for a mess of cottages.

The slowly evolving area general plan, being prepared for the area planning commission by Hall & Goodhue, architects and planners heavily involved in peninsula planning, is enterprisingly dedicated, if not to the elimination of urban sprawl at least to its containment. And the effective ingredient is the greenbelt, a much-respected, vaguely-understood and conspicuously embraced planning tool, which may have found its most intelligent local utilization in this major undertaking, now almost two years in preparation.

The classic—though not necessarily the most approachable— exponent of the greenbelt is the natural park, extensive or miniscule; but mostly untrammeled and undeveloped in any case. It is a prominent device of the plan, used to bisect regions, preserve strong natural characteristics and prevent the peninsula from dissolving into a jumble of contradicting and antagonistic identities.

CARMEL PROVISIONS

Recently members of the city council and the planning commission, meeting jointly, were given a view of the developing plan.

Attention was centered on the Carmel area during this probing session which was intended to preceed the preparation of the plan text. In sharper focus than when first shown six months ago, the plan appears to have shaken off most of its splendid generalities and to have come around to some crisp and realistic conclusions. Insofar as Carmel is concerned it proposes a strong definition of boundaries, a positive statement of environmental objectives, an attitude of integrity within the peninsula complex.

COVETED SKYLANDS

Hall, an eloquent and determined planner, has long swept his gaze around the peninsula skylines to seek out and mark them for preservation. Convinced that these visual resources, together with rivers, beaches and park lands, are the structural materials for framing and separating the urban components, he has girdled the Carmel environs with a realistic and varied greenbelting, which he has expanded sufficiently to contain what seems destined to develop at the mouth of the Carmel Valley: a shopping and residential community at least as large as Carmel itself, but carefully delineated from the rest of the valley by a green area east of the high school.

PARK DISTRICT

The plan—and Hall—seem, however, to be insistent on not only the unquestioned values of the parks, almost as if they were the key to the plan (which they may well be) but the means to their accomplishment, a park and recreation district to acquire and maintain them.

To this proposition, not openly espoused by the area commission at the moment, the city council was somewhat less than responsive although the reticence may have sprung more from political wariness than lack of sympathy.

Planning commission chairman Fred Keeble was the only one present who cordially responded to Hall's repeated references to the district instrument as the way to achieve the park objective. The response was natural enough, since he is a member of the civic development committee of the Monterey Bay Chapter of the American Institute of Architects, which recently proposed to Mayor Eben Whittlesey the formation of such a district.

COMMITTEE REPORT

This committee report engrossing and provocative, proposes a district to acquire and develop lands for parks and beaches; for greenbelts proposed in the area plan; Laguna Grande, between Seaside and Monterey; a creative arts center, including an auditorium; a concert hall; an activity center between Fisherman's Flats and the Del Monte golf course; Monterey adobes and community swimming pools.

STRATEGY AND TACTICS

Casually but noticeably related, the essential proposals could founder because of their unfortunate harnessing together, and because their earnest proponents got their strategy mixed up with their tactics.

As is usually the case, if the

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LIQUOR LICENSE

The contentions of a church, the Church of the Wayfarer, which didn't even file a timely protest, apparently succeeded in blocking the issuance of a liquor license to the Cypress West hotel, the church's neighbor at Lincoln and Seventh.

The State department of Alcoholic Beverage Control has sustained the protest of the City of Carmel, which did appeal on time. However, the board based its denial not upon the primary grounds of the city's appeal (a technical one dealing with the propriety of the application) but upon secondary grounds of the City's brief, grounds which the church tried to urge: the proximity of the church to the hotel would pose a moral problem.

The agency found no fault with the hotel per se. It noted that the hotel and its clientele "enjoy an excellent reputation." But it found compelling the grounds that the issuance of the license would be "contrary to public welfare and morals."

In arriving at its decision — which was contrary to the findings of its own hearing officer, who recommended issuance of the license — the agency noted that the Church of the Wayfarer and

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Business

THE FAMOUS BABSON FORECAST FOR 1963

The Farmer's Almanac is regarded by some with almost mystical awe, not so much because of its solemn predictions or the seriousness of its concern for things like crops and rainfall and all the other aspects of nature's implacable evolution, but because it works at all — even though it works in the suspicious vernacular of generalities to which all oracles (including newspapers) are devoted.

We regard the bumblebee—who shouldn't be able to fly, but does — and Roger W. Babson, the perennial business commentator and investment advisor, with the same respect.

Such universal wisdom as Mr. Babson commands, ranging from an assurance that nobody is going to land on the moon in 1964, to a prediction that more brick buildings are going to be built in 1963, surely commands attention.

It cannot be demonstrated—or contradicted—that Mr. Babson is more prescient than others, or that the world of savage nature and benign men is not provoked to deviate just a bit from its predestination, if by so doing it becomes more nearly reconciled with Babson's order of things.

Perhaps this is his great secret: that he is not nearly as much a prophet as he is a patriarchal persuader of planets and stock-markets, Cubans and commodities.

BUSINESS AND EMPLOYMENT

The business situation will vary with different industries, and hence with different cities. Some defense centers will boom; steel cities will still find the going tough . . . but better than a year ago. Considering the high level of the past ten years it will not be surprising for 1963 to show a moderate decline in business. If so it should come in the second or third quarter, with recovery in the fourth quarter, followed by a good 1964.

Disposable personal income will remain high. With increased savings deposits and little change in the cost-of-living, the public should continue to spend freely, especially if merchants maintain their advertising outlays.

Inventories will remain about the same during 1963. But the government spending will increase over $3 billion—largely on defense—and $2 billion on new roads. Whether manufacturers will hike their expenditures for new machinery in 1963 in view of the depreciation tax credit, I would not forecast.

STOCKS AND BONDS

My father used to tell me, "It is okay, Roger, for you to make forecasts . . . but never put dates on them!" I forecast that the Dow-Jones Industrial Average will register lower sometime during 1963 and stocks will show an average yield of about 4%. Either dividends must be increased or prices of stocks must go lower. Both cannot continue forever so poorly adjusted.

The above comment refers primarily to industrial stocks. I forecast that both the gross and net earnings of utility stocks will advance during 1963 and for some years thereafter. The utility cumulative preferreds have reached a point whereby they will closely follow interest rates as determined by the Federal Reserve Banks. The utility common stocks should slowly rise in price provided they are not unjustly limited by legislation or by state and federal regulatory commissions.

As for railroad stocks, I generally feel bearish. A war with Cuba or a world war breaking out anywhere could cause the stocks on all our transcontinental railroads to go up sharply in price; but down they would come again. We are today in an electronic age and no longer in a railroad age. Those who desire to invest in common stocks should stick to oils, chemicals, and electronics. Even then, keep in mind Newton's Law of Action and Reaction which will always determine the time to buy and sell common stocks.

Regarding bonds, I am not pessimistic for 1963. Certainly, the non-taxable bonds will sell higher during 1963. Also, good short-term corporation and government bonds will be safest to hold. Long-term corporation and government bonds may sell for less sometime during 1963. Long-term bond prices vary with interest rates and the probability of inflation.

BUILDING AND REAL ESTATE

There may be some decline in residential building in 1963; and shopping centers in many suburban developments may remain at a standstill for a while. However, so much money is piling up in savings banks which must be invested, it seems that by 1964 many more new homes will be built. In this connection, when purchasing a house or business property, be sure to study the land, which usually improves in price while the value of the building declines.

When constructing new frame houses, build either single homes or houses with only two apartments on the ground floor. There will be considerable new building of brick apartment houses, which should keep filled so long as they are well maintained. Old apartments and old houses will decline in price during 1963.

The less attractive outlook for home building generally does not apply to government or public buildings, nor to all commercial buildings. The real estate developers, however, must spend more on advertising in 1963 to meet the growing competition.

RETAIL TRADE

Naturally, there will be a seasonal letdown in retail trade after Christmas and the markdowns which follow 1 January. That will be the time to look for bargains. Scan the advertisements well. This especially applies to merchandise that depends more or less on style, such as dresses, coats, hats, and shoes. Buy good-quality items that can be passed down to the younger children. Over all, I expect 1963 to see a somewhat higher level of retail trade than has prevailed in 1962.

CUBAN OUTLOOK

I will forecast that the Cuban problem will not be settled in 1963. It may extend until after the 1964 presidential elections. The Russians have removed their missile installations and bombers from Cuba, in accordance with President Kennedy's demands. In return, Mr. Krushchev will undoubtedly want some concessions in Berlin, or in Turkey—which now bottles up Russia in the winter due to Turkey's control of the Dardanelles.

Khrushchev must placate his people at home by improving rather than reducing their standard of living. I saw this very clearly when I was in Moscow. He helped Castro only so that he would have something to trade with the United States, either in connection with Berlin or with our bases which we now have in Europe. Khrushchev expected to later withdraw from Cuba when he first decided to help Castro. He knew Russia could continue to use Cuba as a base for Russian submarines. Now both Khrushchev and Castro are looking to save face at home.

Some think the Cuban fracas will make President Kennedy much tougher with labor here in the United States, but I disagree. Labor leaders may be more reasonable in their demands, but they will continue to have friends at the White House.

LABOR AND PROFIT MARGIN

Readers should realize that the steel workers can reopen their wage contract after May 1, 1963. The settlement of this contract will be very likely to influence other labor disputes, depending largely on international conditions.

I feel that our country is becoming "immune" to crises, believing that the cold war will continue for years to come. There, however, will be no nuclear war within our generation; and no international war of any kind in 1963.

Labor should begin to realize in 1963 that wages finally depend upon the employer's margin of profit. The year 1962 has seen many employers close down because of their slight margin. Small businessmen — both manufacturers and retailers—must have a larger margin of profit in order to exist. There are too many mergers into bigger units and too many failures of worthy employers. Labor leaders are largely responsible for this unfortunate development and are slowly pricing themselves out of business. Sooner or later this can result in much unemployment. A tax cut will not solve this difficulty.

COMMODITY PRICES

Nineteen - sixty - three will see many basic commodities sell for lower prices. Despite domestic production cutbacks for many raw materials, world supplies will continue their uptrend. These surpluses in world markets will place additional downward pressure on commodity prices in the U. S. There will be exceptions in hybrid corn, Idaho seed potatoes, and other selected crops. Much depends upon the weather and the ability to hold over surpluses.

Prices of peaches, apples, citrus and other fruits depend principally upon the weather. Improvements in canning, freezing, and storage have been greatly advanced, while the big supermarkets have been beneficial in stabilizing prices. The hope of the fruit growers rests in co-operative advertisements in newspapers and other media.

Certain basic chemicals will surely decline in price due to overproduction and competition from imports. The U. S. Justice Department claims to be working for consumers in its fights with many companies such as the dairy concerns, but in the end supply and demand will determine the result and not legislation or court decisions.

TAXES AND INFLATION

Before the Kennedy Administration retires, I forecast that we will have either more taxes or more inflation. Neither, however, need come in 1963. The stock market may discount the expected inflation by temporarily continuing above 600 on the Dow-Jones Industrial Average. The November elections indicate that the voters want a "welfare state" and I believe this means more inflation rather than more taxes.

The old saying, "We cannot have our cake and eat it too," is certainly true today. The elections referred to above indicate that the majority of voters really believe they can have all these temporal benefits such as medical care for the aged, medical and hospital payments, more social security, etc., without having to pay the bill either through increased taxes or through inflation.

With all that is promised to young people in the form of free education, college scholarships, etc., in addition to the above-mentioned help, this means that the employed people, from ages 25 to 65, must carry the entire burden. Sometime they will rebel, but it will not be in 1963 although it might come at the next presidential election. Certainly the enactment of a "real" all-inclusive tax cut is no sure thing. It may look good to the "working man" but not to investors or employers.

THE UNITED STATES DOLLAR AND GOLD

The purchasing power of our dollar will gradually be less, but this statement applies also to the currency of all countries. If our dollar declines in value it will be the same for every nation. If we devalue the dollar or temporarily look prosperous by phony bookkeeping, the other nations will gradually follow suit and we will all wind up where we started.

The dollar will not be devalued in 1963, although the Wall Street and Lombard Street brokers will put out propaganda to the contrary.

Now, a final word with regard to gold. The United States will continue to lose gold on balance during 1963. The only way to prevent it in 1963 is for us to export more goods and import less. This would require certain sacrifice on the part of our people.

Since my trip to Africa, I have concluded that the answer is in producing more gold rather than leaving it underground. If gold had a free market, its production would increase naturally and it would then represent one of the safest and most profitable investments available today. Another one may be uranium oxide.

Of course, large quantities of gold may be found on the surface of the moon—which brings me to my final subject, which I hope readers will take seriously.

GOING TO THE MOON

Nobody will reach the moon in 1963 or in 1964, but you will see more and more about it in the newspapers during 1964 — or 1965. Do not think that the United States will be the only country preparing for this trip. Russia, England, France, Germany, and possible China are preparing today to go to the moon. With labor getting 15 cents for a twelve-hour day in China and with booster engines purchasable abroad, China may be the first to get to the moon. China does not need to be a member of the United Nations in order send a rocket and three men to the moon and return. China's trip to the moon may be financed by foreign capitol. China will win the territory it wants in India and ultimately get Burma.

Buying of "going to the moon" stocks may become a very active speculation. The original boosters will be paid for by some government, but their operation will be left for profit. The situation may compare with our great "gold rush" in 1849. However, it will not be limited to gold, but will also include diamonds, platinum, and perhaps other elements which are not yet in our chemistry books. My great-grandparents were all seafaring men taking people from New England down the East Coast of South America around the Horn and up the Pacific Coast—a trip of two months. The astronauts say that they can make the trip to the moon easily in less than four days. One final thought: If the Kennedy Administration gets into much of a jam between taxes and inflation, the promotion of trips to the moon may pull them out of their troubles. By enticing private capital which is now in need of some attractive speculative investments, this might even bring about another big stock market boom in the late Sixties.

Stock Market Analysis

By John D. Gates

STOCK MARKET ANALYSIS
MINORS

About this time of year, the question comes up whether stock certificates can be registered in the name of a minor. They cannot be registered directly in the name of a minor, but there is a very simple way to register them.

Until a few years ago, it was necessary to set up a trust agreement for this purpose, and that still can be done. However, the simpler way is to register them under the provisions of a relatively new law which most states have adopted. In California it is called the California Gifts of Securities to Minors Act.

All that you have to do in making a gift of securities to a minor is to select some adult to name as custodian. Then you give instructions that the certificate be registered according to this sample, using, of course, the appropriate names: "Mary Smith, as custodian for James Smith, a minor, under the California Gifts of Securities to Minors Act." For estate tax purposes it is well to name someone other than the donor as the custodian. There are no papers required with this type of registration, as there are with the trust type. The custodianship will continue until the minor is 21 years of age, at which time the securities can be transferred into his own name.

All forms of securities that pass to a minor as a gift can be registered in this manner — stocks, bonds, mutual funds. The latter type, mutual funds, are especially adaptable to this type of treatment, for a number of reasons. The minor acquires an interest in a diversified list of securities with constant supervision, instead of in a single company whose fortunes may vary over a period of time. The actual certificates can be held for him by the bank with which the fund deals, so that there is no expense for a safe deposit box. The dividends will be reinvested for him immediately, thereby eliminating the burden on the custodian of having to hold and account for whatever dividends might accumulate. Often the amount of the dividends on individual stocks is relatively insignificant, and considerable time passes before a sufficient amount is accumulated to warrant any reinvestment.

While the shares ordinarily cannot be sold and the proceeds used for the minor's support, they generally can be used for educational purposes. Here again, most of the funds make provision for the withdrawal of all or portions of the investment, as the situation may require, without any commission charge.

Young people seem to be showing an increasing curiosity about the whole field of investments, and they usually can be expected to receive a gift of securities with a considerable amount of interest and enthusiasm.

Around The Town

BUSINESS

Water Suit

An eight-year contest between a Carmel Highlands developer, Charles G. Sawyer, and the California Water & Telephone Company, which subsequently embroiled the Malabar Development Company, subdividers of Carmel Meadows, and Monterey Peninsula Associates, who developed populous Mission Fields and South Carmel Hills, has apparently been called by the decision of the state public utilities commission to dismiss Sawyer's 1954 complaint and to discontinue its investigation of irregularities in the practices of the utility company.

Sawyer was seeking repayment of $18,500 which he invested in water service for his Yankee Point subdivision, south of Carmel Highlands, and subsequently transferred to the utility, in exchange for their providing water to the system. Malabar and MPA got into the act because of similar agreements with the water company, though they were not a party to the original complaint.

California Water protested that it did not owe anybody for anything, since in all three instances the subdivisions were outside of its dedicated service areas at the time, and it was not, therefore, required to observe its main extension rules.

A commission order during these proceedings was struck down by the state supreme court, which determined that the commission had exceeded its authority and that the utility was required to observe its main extension rules, whether into acknowledged or undedicated service areas, and that it had better get commission authority before again deviating from rules.

But this was no tangible victory for Sawyer, Malabar or MPA, as the 20 December dismissal of the complaint has finally determined. Finding that the utility, since the court decision, has been behaving itself, the commission's action leaves all complainants without compensation.

Sawyer has since installed his own pumps and private system to serve later stages of his development. "The water company promised to behave, and they let them off with a slap on the wrist. That's about what it amounts to," commented a resigned Sawyer

Bus Fares

The Bay Rapid Transit Company has applied to the public utilities commission of the State for an order authorizing increases in bus fares. Increases of five cents over the existing fares are being sought. Specifically, in Carmel, on the Point route, the fare would rise to 25c; to and from Monterey, it would rise to 35c. Monthly commutes, Carmel-Monterey, no transfer, would increase from $8.00 to $10.00; with a transfer, from $10.00 to $12.00.

The company cites increased labor costs arising from a new labor contract which went into effect on 1 October.

The application states that the 11-bus firm has not had a rate increase since 1958; that an equipment replacement program must be instituted; that the Carmel-Monterey passenger traffic has dropped 1% in recent months and is expected to continue declining.

The statement further shows an operating revenue for this year of $191,558 and an expected net income loss of $16,609.

ORGANIZATIONS

Kiwanis

At the Carmel Kiwanis Club meeting last Thursday, Rupert Leach showed a film of his recent visit to Valle de Bravo, a village 120 miles south of Mexico City and the location of one of Mexico's literacy schools.

World Affairs

The Commonwealth And The United States Foreign Policy will be the subject of a lecture by Dr. Thomas C. Blaisdell, Jr., on Friday of next week. This final lecture of the topic, The Commonwealth And The United States, will be at Carmel High School cafeteria at 8 pm.. The public is invited.

Dr. Blaisdell is a professor of political science and director of the Institute of International Relations at the University of California at Berkeley. He was chief of the Mission for Economic Affairs, with rank of minister, in London, following World War II; and was Assistant Secretary of Commerce from 1949 to 1951. He is also an author of college textbooks and Government reports.

GOVERNMENT

Tree Gone

A major and uncommon member of the urban forest was cut down yesterday, a casualty of a conspiracy of most of the problems besieging the urban forest.

The fifty-foot redwood on San Carlos north of Sixth Avenue, next to Jim Bannerman's Union Oil station was topped by city crews, and the stump will shortly be removed. Its death resulted from councilmanic interference as long ago as fifteen years, encroaching pavement, thirst, starvation and a possible coup de grace by plumbers looking for trouble, according to Bannerman.

The city recently opened some of the sidewalk trying to give it more room, but civilization prevailed, and today only its companion, a rather woebegone black walnut, struggles against the harsh and bleak appearance of the intersection, whose major feature now is a thriving telephone pole.

PEOPLE

Sign of the Times

Hugh Bayless, administrative assistant to the city clerk, recently overheard a man from Indianapolis make a stunning discovery.

"George," the man said to his companion engrossed in taking a picture of Ocean Avenue, "I don't know why we struggle to make a living back home. I'm going to sell out and come here. Somebody's passing up a fortune!"

George looked away from his camera and up and down the sidewalk for the glittering piles of unattended gold.

"No, no. Look! There isn't a neon sign in town. What a chance, hey, George?"

ENTERTAINMENT

Pianist

Italian - born pianist Maria Grazia Farolfi will give a recital on Sunday afternoon in the Casa Central club house of the Hacienda Carmel Retirement Community.

Born in Florence, Italy, Maria Farolfi enrolled at the Luigi Cherubini Conservatory at the age of seven, and while still in her teens appeared in concert in the Giuseppe Verdi Opera House. As a composer, she has won critical acclaim in this country and in Italy.

Sunday's program will include contemporary and baroque music. The public, as well as residents of Hacienda Carmel and their guests, are invited to the recital, which will begin at 3:30 p.m.

INSTITUTIONS

Hospital

Charged with future planning for the Community Hospital, a new committee has been formed, headed by trustee Dr. A. Carol McKenney, Emeritus Professor of Clinical Medicine at Stanford. Tentatively scheduled for study are: expansion of bedrooms and departments; improvement of emergency services, possibly including resident physicians in attendance at all times; specialized cancer treatment; and a home care service.

In the meanwhile, the remaining 24 rooms in the original plant will be opened on 2 January, bringing the total number of beds available to 106. This area will be staffed by 20 new registered nurses, licensed vocational nurses and nurses' aides, headed by Mrs. Robert Dion, a graduate of St. Joseph's School of Nursing in Halifax, Nova Scotia, who has been at the hospital for the past year and a half.

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Where There's Life

By Andre Hope

And a happy post - Christmas, pre-New Year to you! . . . My nomination for two of the season's kookiest (most kooky?) gifts. A friend of mine presented a friend of ours with a completely landscaped Japanese garden for his patio. Startling enough, but she tied the whole 20 by 20 plot with pastel ribbon, strewed assorted toy chickens and egg baskets around and attached a "Happy Easter" card to the whole thing! My husband, for reasons known only to him, likes to buy me crazy hats. This year's model was decorously decorated with desert flowers and a potted cactus! What do you think he meant by that? . . . Only in Carmel!

Don't exchange those presents yet. They may grow on you. On the other hand, you may diet into them . . .

Now, time to sweep up the ribbons and tissue and get out the serpentine and confetti. Might I make a suggestion? Why not stay close to home for the festivities? Most of our fine Peninsula restaurants are planning all manner of nice nonsense for their guests. Let the police department have a Happy New Year, too. You wouldn't want to start them out hating you, would you?

For those of you who are going to stay completely at home and entertain guests, I have a few midnight supper suggestions. Would you consider champagne cheese, accompanied by hot toast and thin slices of ham rolled around whole pickled green beans or slices of sweet or dill pickles? Fruit compote to follow? More champagne to toast each other? The cheese is very simple. For four people, melt 2 tbsp. butter over simmering water in top of chafing dish or double boiler. Add ½ pound crumbled soft cheddar cheese (no processed gooeyglue, please!). Stir constantly while adding a pinch of salt and a dusting of paprika. Slowly mix in a generous ¼ cup of champagne. When thoroughly blended, serve with triangles of hot toast. Guests can fend for themselves . . .

Another midnight melody, which will have to be played by ear, I'm afraid, as I sort of intended it by mistake (goofed up a hollandaise once), is scrambled eggs, hollandaise, accompanied by crisp little sausages and a salad of watercress and thinly sliced mushrooms with a light dressing, and hot croissants. Lime or lemon ice for dessert. Make your favorite hollandaise sauce over hot water in chafing dish or double boiler, then stir in one whole beaten egg per person (I like a few sprigs of finely chopped parsley and/or chives added). Stir constantly until fluffy and creamy, but not dry. Serve right now. For any such gathering I suggest a punch. Something not too sweet, and featuring at the most one or two alcoholic ingredients, not those lethal things which look and taste like the accumulated mistakes of an apprentice bar tender. A likeable one is made by marinating sliced fruits in brandy or a fruit-based liqueur, diluted with fruit juices and sparkled with light wine and soda. Makes hosts and guests regard each other with a kindly rather than bleary eye the next morning. And here's to you! Happy New Year!

Cartoonists' Exhibit

A new show will open at the Carmel Art Association Galleries on 2 January. Special features will be the cartoonists' exhibit in the small gallery, and a black and white show of the graphic arts in the Beardsley Room. Chairmen are Rip Matteson and Robert Davey.

All new works of art must be delivered to the gallery by 5:00, 31 December, as New Year's Day is a closing date.

Cinema To Open

Cinema 6 will open its winter series this Sunday with Federico Fellini's The White Sheik. A film society showing 16mm art films, classic revivals and international masterpieces, Cinema 6 is sponsored by the Monterey Recreation Department. It is strictly non-profit and aimed to serve people interested in good movies, either culturally or technically.

Membership cost is $3.50 for the series of six film programs. The programs are scheduled for the second and fourth Sundays monthly until 10 March, and the showings will be held at the Monterey Youth Center, El Estero and Pearl Streets, Monterey.

The White Sheik is an astounding film satire which Fellini produced early in his career, before such works as Nights of Cabiria, La Strada, or La Dolce Vita. It satirizes a unique Italian craze for a form of serialized and photographed romances or adventures called "fumetti." Guilietta Masina plays the bride who deserts her husband on the wedding day to snatch one moment with her (fumetti) hero, the white sheik (Alberto Sordi), who may remind one of Paul Anka or Elvis Presley. There follows a melee of misadventure and punctured romanticism.

With the White Sheik will be presented a short feature made in this country called Moonbird. It is an animated film and is highly recommended for anyone who has a special love and understanding for small children.

Sport Cars

By Ed Leslie

Sports cars are really big business in Europe these days. The bustling German auto industry is riding on the crest of a wave of prosperity, and France and Italy are not far behind. In Sweden the Volvo people are getting very serious about the world market, and the sale of sports cars figures quite prominently in their plans. English manufacturers, long the mainstays of the sports car industry, are being forced into the European common market to stay in business. Many new models are about to be introduced to lure the public, but new models alone will just not do the trick.

On the continent it has long been proven that a succesful car in competition event, race and rallys, is a successful seller. The manufacturers that hope to sell in the common market countries must face this fact of merchandising. Face it they are, too, with more and more factory team entries being listed in the big rallies, trials and tests. Suddenly you see all the English companies signing up rally drivers, releasing pictures of "team car" preparation. The major oil companies, the tire and electrical companies and all the associated lines are deeply committed to this new endeavor to prove the product's worth to the public.

I notice that Ford is entered in the big rallies, too, and with Detroit produced Falcons, specially equipped with Fairlane V8 engines of great power. You see, very few cars run the major events in anywhere near what you and I would refer to as "stock." I believe that only some extreme quality car manufacturers such as the Rover Company make a point of running cars as they are found on the showrooms. When a constructor the size of Ford or General Motors must spend $100,000 plus for a full page spread in a major magazine in the United States, you can readily see why it is economically good business for them to invest a couple of hundred thousand good U.S. dollars to prepare a few cars, ship them half way around the world and hire a few expensive and famous drivers.

The resultant publicity comes back many fold in the space devoted to these efforts in the many widely read motoring publications. Further, these publications are often read by the very people that the auto manufacturers have been trying to reach. Perhaps you have noted that it is getting very common to see auto magazines, newspapers etc., in all the proper places. Even little columns such as the one you are reading, written by those with nothing but an interest in the automobiles to qualify them to write, are now in most papers.

The automobile is entering a period of competition. Their builders have a world wide market, instead of a regional market, and what fails or succeeds on some mountain pass test in the Alps may well affect the dividend that a Peoria General Motors stockholder might receive.

We hope to bring you more of these efforts that might interest you. I feel some of the people that are projected into the spotlight by this surge of interest in motoring competition might be of interest to you. We will see.

When you see Larry Rose on the street, or if you have a postcard left over from Christmas, express your desires as to what part of this sports car activity you would most like to read.

LIQUOR LICENSE

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the hotel were only 96 feet apart; that a Friends (Quaker) meeting place adjoined the hotel to the north; that a Christian Science Reading Room was one block (294 feet) removed to the west.

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HISTORICAL SKETCH

Angel Island was first sighted by white men in November, 1769. Governor Don Gaspar de Portola was seeking the port of Monterey and in his search went as far as Point Reyes. Scouts on foot noted the three islands near the mouth of San Francisco Bay, one of which is Angel Island. Subsequent expeditions noted the island but Fray Francisco Palou in 1774 gave the first real description of it.

To bring troops and settlers to occupy the newly discovered port of San Francisco, Lt. Juan Manuel de Ayala set sail in the spring of 1775 from San Blas, Mexico, in the vessel San Carlos. On 5 August, he dropped anchor inside the Golden Gate. On 12 August he examined the largest island which according to Palou he named "Nuestra Senora de los Angeles" (Our Lady of the Angels) although the log of the San Carlos and maps drawn by Ayala and Canizares show the name simply as "Isla de los Angeles." Ayala gave the names to many points, bays, islands and channels, but only two survive today — Angel Island and Alcatraz Island.

Angel Island became important in the days of whaling and shipping of hides and tallow. It was a convenient place for replenishing supplies of wood and water. In 1835, Richard Henry Dana visited Angel Island on the hide and tallow ship Alert and described the fueling operations in his classic, Two Years Before The Mast. He noted that Angel Island was called "Wood Island" by mariners and that it was covered with trees to the water's edge. Two of the ship's crew were sent daily to the island to cut wood. In about a week enough could be obtained to last a vessel for a year.

In 1838 the Mexican authorities in California permitted Antonio Maria Osio to occupy the entire island as a rancho.

When the United States took possession of California it reserved the whole of Angel Island. Osio pressed his claims and the case was finally appealed to the Supreme Court which held that Osio's title was void.

Angel Island gained notoriety as a favorite dueling place for hot-tempered gentry of San Francisco. Crowds would flock to witness the contests. Such was the case with the famous duel between Editor George P. Johnston and State Senator William I. Ferguson on 21 August, 1858. It was estimated that one hundred small craft carried the spectators to the fray. Both men were wounded in the contest and Ferguson died while his shattered leg was being amputated.

Angel Island was recognized as an important defensive military position and batteries were erected in 1863. In subsequent years additions were made and out-moded armament was replaced. Barracks, hospitals and other necessary facilities were erected.

During the Spanish - American War and the Philippine Insurrection, troops destined for foreign service and those returning for discharge and separation were housed on Angel Island. In 1917 it again became a "Discharge and Replacement Depot." Immediately after the bombing of Pearl Harbor, Angel Island was a beehive of activity in the embarkation or debarkation of troops.

Angel Island saw notable service as a quarantine station and as an immigration center. It was the main port of entry for Orientals into the continental United States.

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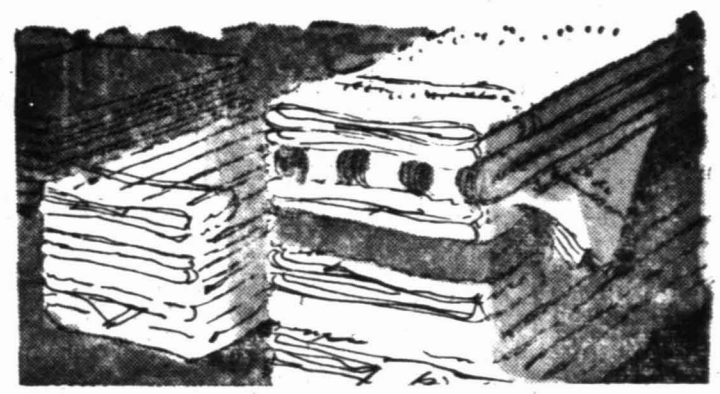

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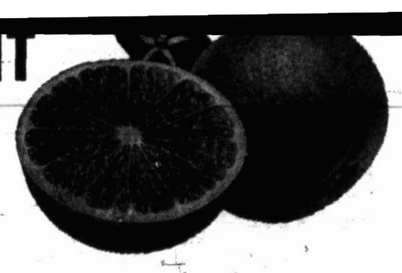

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The two-week expedition—designated "Koelana I," from "Ko'a," a fishing bank or fish-attracting shrine, and "lana," floating—was the first attempt in Hawaiian waters to make direct observations of fish and other marine animals which congregate under objects floating free in the ocean. The laboratory's tuna behaviorists were seeking information on how this association between fish and flotsam comes about, how the various members of such an aggregation react, and how their reactions might be turned to practical account in the commercial fisheries.

THE RAFT

The raft Nenue, named after one of the most constant fish members of such flotsam communities, was built of timbers with a bamboo facing and six oil drums underneath for buoyancy. In the middle of the raft, a 6-foot metal cylinder with six glass viewing ports projected into the ocean beneath a small enclosure which protected the observers from the elements and shaded the inside of the observation capsule for better visibility.

The Bureau's research vessel, Charles H. Gilbert, launched the Nenue about 10 miles off Koelakekua Bay and then stood within sight and walkie-talkie range of the raft at all times.

From the windows of their observation capsule, the biologists saw porpoise, marlin, manta ray, barracuda, opelu, wahoo (ono), and skipjack tuna. At times there were as many as 60 rudderfish, locally known as the fish for which the raft was named, under and around the raft. Small triggerfish were also numerous and regular members of the Nenue's following.

Mahimahi (dolphin) were also frequently about the raft, sometimes as many as 30 at a time. They mingled harmoniously with the triggerfish, but they voraciously harried a stray jack, similar to the akule, keeping it holed up under the raft for several hours until it finally escaped by joining the pilotfish escort of a passing white-tip shark.

GREGARIOUS FISH

Preliminary consideration of the results of Koelana I points to several areas of possible scientific and commercial fisheries application. The Nenue's observers were aware of the regular use of rafts in the dolphin fishery of Japan, but they were surprised by the rapidity with which considerable numbers of mahimahi gathered around their raft, particularly since it has commonly been thought that drift logs and other flotsam do not effectively attract large fish until they have been drifting long enough to accumulate a growth of seaweeds and a population of small invertebrate animals. The unexpectedly wide variety of fish species and large numbers of individuals seen from the Nenue offer some promise that floating observation posts could provide an additional and useful technique for estimating the abundance and composition of the fish resources in an area. There were some indications of rather definite changes in the make-up of the raft's following as it drifted into different locations at varying distances from shore. If further observations show these changes to be regular ones, they should give new insights into the relations between some commercially important fisheries and their environment, the Federal researchers believe.

Many of the scientific raftsmen's observations were recorded in still and motion pictures, and numerous specimens were collected for identification and for examination of their stomach contents. Detailed analysis of these data and of similar observations made from the underwater viewing chambers of the Charles H. Gilbert at various distances from the raft will furnish a basis for more sharply focused experimental work on future Koelana expeditions with an improved Nenue.

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ORDINANCE NO. 57 C. S.

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING PART X OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE TO PERMIT THE PRACTICE OF VETERINARY MEDICINE OR THE SERVICE OF DOG GROOMING ON PREMISES IN DISTRICT C-2 ON A CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT.

THE CITY COUNCIL OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA DOES ORDAIN as follows:

Section 1. That Section 1308.7 of the Municipal Code be, and the same is hereby amended to read as follows:

"Section 1308.7. Conditional Uses.
(a) Gasoline service stations.
(b) Offices and facilities to provide veterinary or grooming services for dogs, cats, or other small pets; provided further that no such pets shall be kept on the premises over night except for emergency hospitalization needs, and then only in buildings provided for such overnight use; and provided further that any conditional use permit granted for such use shall be conditioned that such pets shall be kept within the buildings approved for such use while they are in the custody of the business or veterinarian providing the service; and that the premises be so constructed as to properly control any sound or odor connected with the keeping of said pets on said premises."

Section 2. Effective Date. This ordinance shall become effective thirty (30) days after its final passage and adoption.

I, L. D. ROSE, the undersigned, City Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of Ordinance No. 57 C. S., which was given its first reading at a Regular Meeting of the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, held on the 5th day of December, 1962, and finally adopted at an Adjourned Meeting of the said Council on the 12th day of December, 1962.

I further certify that upon its passage the foregoing ordinance was signed by the Mayor of said City and attested by the City Clerk thereof.

DATED this 13th day of December, 1962.

L. D. ROSE, City Clerk
Date of Pub.: 27 December, 1962

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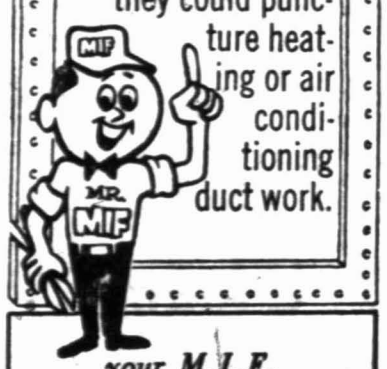

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEES SALE

On Monday the 14th day of January, 1963, at 10:00 o'clock A. M. in the lobby of the office of the COAST COUNTIES LAND TITLE COMPANY, 439 Tyler Street, in the City of Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California, COAST COUNTIES INVESTMENT COMPANY, as Substituted Trustee, will sell at Public Auction to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States, the following described real property situate in the County of Monterey, State of California, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot Numbered 2 in Block Numbered 104, as said Lot and Block are shown on that certain map entitled, Map of "Addition No. 5 to Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, Calif., Surveyed August and September 1907, H. B. Fisher, Surveyor and C. E.," filed for record February 9, 1910, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, in Volume 2 of Maps, "Cities and Towns," at page 22.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligations secured by, and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in, that certain Deed of Trust executed by GENEVIEVE G. BARTHOLOMEW as Trustor, to E. M. HIBBING AND ROBERT C. LITTLEFIELD, as Joint Tenants, as Trustees, for the benefit and security of MONTEREY SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a California Corporation, dated November 29, 1960 and recorded February 10, 1961 in Volume 2121 at Page 428, Official Records of Monterey County, California.

WHEREAS, COAST COUNTIES INVESTMENT COMPANY has been substituted as Trustee under said Deed of Trust in the place and stead of E. M. HIBBING AND ROBERT C. LITTLEFIELD, as Joint Tenants, original Trustees.

Notice of Default of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of said Monterey County on the 11th day of September, 1962, in Reel 94 at Page 56 of Official Records of Monterey County, California. Nothing has been paid on account of the principal or interest on said loan subsequent to the filing of said Notice of Default.

This notice is given in compliance with the written application heretofore made on the Trustee by the said Beneficiaries.

The owner and holder of the promissory note and the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust, or any other person may purchase at said sale.

DATED: DECEMBER 18, 1962
COAST COUNTIES INVESTMENT COMPANY
By Sally McCreery, Secretary
Date of First Pub.: 20 Dec., 1962
Date of Last Pub.: Jan. 10 ,1963

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
No. 752

On Monday, the 31st day of December, 1962, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. at the front entrance of the Monterey County Court House in the City of Salinas, County of Monterey, State of California, CALIFORNIA RECONVEYANCE COMPANY, a corporation, Trustee, will sell without warranty at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States, the following described real property, situate in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Monterey, State of California, and more particularly described as follows:

The West one-half of Lots 17 and 19, in Block 10, as shown on the Map entitled "Map of Addition No. 4 Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, California," filed March 6, 1908, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, and now on file in said office in Map Book One, Cities and Towns, at page 46½ therein.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligations secured by, and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in, that certain Deed of Trust executed by IVA FAY GREY, an unmarried woman as Trustor, to CALIFORNIA RECONVEYANCE COMPANY, a corporation, as Trustee, and GUARANTY SAVINGS and LOAN ASSOCIATION, a corporation, as Beneficiary, dated March 3rd, 1961, and recorded March 13th, 1961, in Volume 2130 of Official Records, page 90, Monterey County Records.

Notice of breach of said obligations and election to sell real property was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of Said County on August 2nd, 1962, in Volume RE: 81 of Official Records, page 264. This notice is given in compliance with the written application made to the Trustee by Beneficiary.

Date: November 26, 1962
CALIFORNIA RECONVEYANCE COMPANY, a corporation, as Trustee
(corporate seal)
By (S) R. W. Hine
Vice President
By (S) Marelynne Preston
Assistant Secretary
Date of First Pub.: 13 Dec., 1962
Date of Last Pub.: 27 Dec., 1962

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

Estate of MARY E. WILLIS, Deceased.

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR AN ORDER DIRECTING CONVEYANCE OF REAL PROPERTY
No. M-253

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that LOIS LINFORD DONOVAN has filed herein a petition for an order authorizing and directing the administrator of the estate of the above-named decedent to convey the property described below to LOIS LINFORD DONOVAN in compliance with the terms of the written agreement to sell and purchase entered into by decedent in her lifetime, as seller, and by the assignor of LOIS LINFORD DONOVAN, as buyer, and the petition has been set for hearing in Department Three of the above entitled court on January 18, 1963, at 10:30 o'clock A.M., in the courtroom in Few Memorial Hall, 351 Madison Street, City of Monterey, California.

The real property to be conveyed is described as all that real property located in the County of Monterey, State of California, more particularly described as Lot 12 in Block 36, Tract 3-A of the Carmel Land Company Subdivision in Hatton Fields, as shown on map of record Monterey, California.

Said petition will be based upon the contents thereof, and oral and documentary evidence to be produced at said hearing. Reference is made to the petition on file herein for further particulars.

DATED: December 21, 1962.
EMMET G. McMENAMIN, Clerk
By Irene G. Hack, Deputy Clerk.
Date of Pub.: 27 December, 1962

ORDINANCE NO. 58 C. S.

AN ORDINANCE CONTINUING THE CARMEL FORESTRY COMMISSION.

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA DOES ORDAIN as follows:

Section 1. That Section 270 of the Municipal Code be, and the same is hereby amended to read as follows:

"Section 270. — The Forestry Commission of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea is hereby created, to continue until December 31, 1963."

Section 2. Effective Date and Statement of Urgency. That this ordinance shall take effect immediately upon its final passage and adoption as an urgency ordinance, a statement of urgency being as follows:

It is necessary that this ordinance take effect as soon as possible inasmuch as the Forestry Commission as presently constituted will cease to exist on December 31, 1962 unless this ordinance becomes effective prior to that date so as to continue said commission in existence. That it is deemed necessary for the welfare of the city and the public welfare of its citizens that the services of the Forestry Commission be continued uninterruptedly, so as to permit continuity and efficiency by said commission and the work it is engaged in.

I, L. D. ROSE, the undersigned, City Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of Ordinance No. 58 C. S., which was given its first reading at a Regular Meeting of the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, held on the 5th day of December, 1962, and finally adopted at an Adjourned Meeting of the said Council on the 12th day of December, 1962.

I further certify that upon its passage the foregoing Ordinance was signed by the Mayor of said City and attested by the City Clerk thereof.

DATED this 13th day of December, 1962.

L. D. ROSE, City Clerk.
Date of Pub.: 27 December, 1962

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

In the Matter of the Estate of MARIE S. CURRIE, also known as MARY S. CURRIE, Deceased.

No. M 274
Monterey Sessions
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, WELLS FARGO BANK, Executor of the Estate of MARIE S. CURRIE, also known as MARY S. CURRIE, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this Notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of the Notice to the said Executor at the office of the attorney for said Executor, P. O. Box 805, Carmel, California, which last named place the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

DATED at Carmel, California, this 27th day of November, 1962.
WELLS FARGO BANK, Executor
By Paul W. Lawrence
Trust Officer
THOMAS K. PERRY
Attorney for Executor
Los Cortes Building,
P. O. Box 805,
Carmel, California
Telephone: MA 4-7105
Date of First Pub.: 6 Dec., 1962
Date of Last Pub.: 27 Dec., 1962

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

In the Matter of the Estate of WILLIAM FRANCIS FREEHOFF, also known as WILLIAM F. FREEHOFF, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 17889

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above-named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above-entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers to the undersigned at the law office of Robison & Whittlesey, southwest corner of Ocean and Mission, Carmel, California, (Box 1686), which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated: December 8th, 1962.
WILLIAM FRANCIS FREEHOFF, JR., Executor of the Last Will of WILLIAM FRANCIS FREEHOFF, also known as WILLIAM F. FREEHOFF.
ROBISON & WHITTLESEY
Attorneys for Executor
Carmel, California.
Date of First Pub.: 13 Dec., 1962
Date of Last Pub.: 3 January, 1963

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How mankind is redeemed through a scientifically correct understanding of God will be explained at Christian Science church services Sunday.

Opening the Bible readings will be this verse from Isaiah: "The people that walked in darkness have seen a great light: they that dwell in the land of the shadow of death, upon them hath the light shined." The subject of the Lesson-Sermon is "Christian Science."

A citation to be read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy states (p. 466): "The Science of Christianity comes with fan in hand to separate the chaff from the wheat. Science will declare God aright, and Christianity will demonstrate this declaration and its divine Principle, making mankind better physically, morally, and spiritually."

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Gas Station Zone

(Continued from Page One)
service stations — with only two exceptions spread along four blocks of San Carlos — has distressed the city for years. Early zoning tried to relegate them to upper Junipero avenue, but the attractiveness of San Carlos as a business location invited operators to remain where they were, in spite of increasingly inefficient and unattractive buildings.

Finally, when Shell Oil was able to penetrate long-defended restrictions and oblige approval of plans to completely rebuild a non-conforming station at San Carlos and Fifth, the commission returned to wrestle with the problem which the city had peered at resentfully for years, but done little about, finding each earlier attempt snarled by zoning principles, council reticence and vociferous opposition from anxious station operators.

The new approach will open areas of Mission and San Carlos Streets to additional stations. But it will also close off a major segment of Junipero to further development, thus scotching a deplorable possibility that this street, destined in all kinds of planning to be the sometime main entrance to the city, will be a gas station row — though with Standard Oil Company's recently opened station at Junipero and Fourth it will not be without at least one station.

In effect, the ordinance will "legitimatize" most of the present stations, excepting the Standard station on Ocean Avenue, which nobody — other than Standard — particularly wants to see there.

But some people fear a rash of altogether new stations may appear, taking advantage of previously restricted areas. And with the daily car circulation in Carmel approaching perhaps twenty thousand, the prospect may be attractive enough to realize at least some of the alarms.

Whether as many as eleven may be added to the ten in existence, as some warn, (or none, as others assure) probably will depend not so much on land for sale as it will on location.

Authorities, citing this fact, think only one, or possibly two of the corners may be so rated. Otherwise, they say, the new law will have only the best results in modernized and more usable stations.

Members of the commission, notably chairman Fred Keeble, are still pondering at least one other problem related to service stations: parking lots. While the new law limits stations to 8,000 square foot sites, the commission has forseen the possibility of combining the station proper with an adjoining parking lot. Keeble's belief is that, if unprovided for, the combination could frustrate one of the essential controls of the ordinance, size limitations. To the end of preventing this, the commission is now studying a set of proposals respecting landscaping and driveways of both public and private parking lots in the business district.

Miss M. J. McGrath

Following a long illness in a local rest home, Miss Margaret Joan McGrath died late Saturday morning. A resident of Carmel for the past five years, Miss McGrath was born 1 June, 1905, in England.

Only survivor is a sister, Catherine McGrath, with whom the late Miss McGrath lived. Prayers and vespers were held Sunday evening in Carmel Mission Basilica and requiem mass was celebrated there the following day. Burial was in Monterey Catholic Cemetery.

Scottish Comedy

The Wharf Theatre will open the New Year holiday week end, Saturday, 29 December, with the London success of Roar Like A Dove, a gay provocative comedy of today's Anglo-American love and manners in marriage, by playwright Lesley Storm.

George Gordon, recently returned from a nation-wide tour with Dame Judith Anderson's production of Medea, will be featured in the role of the bewildered and bewitched Scottish Lord Robert Dungavel. A versatile player, Mr. Gordon's work has included major character roles in The King And I, with Patricia Morison, On Borrowed Time with Boris Karloff, and he has been "stage husband" to two of the theatre's loveliest ladies, Dorothy Dandridge and Marsha Hunt.

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Among The Pines

A Musical Party

Pupils of Dorette Comings joined with her on Friday to give a combined piano recital and Christmas party at her studio. Parents and friends heard piano and organ selections, watched a folk dance performed by Cara and Lisa Coniglio, later joined in singing Angels We Have Heard On High to Cara's accompaniment on the autoharp.

Other pupils taking part in the recital, and assisting at the party, were Joan Chandler, Philip Coniglio, Betsy Harkins (who greeted the guests at the door), Cassie Harkins, Peter Nielsen, Robin Nielsen, Barbara Norwick, Judy Snyder (who was in charge of the guest book), and Lisse Tourangeau. Claire Hirschkind, another pupil, was unable to perform because of an enforced visit to the hospital for a tonsillectomy.

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December Baby

Lawrence Anthony Burke was born on 16 December at the Community Hospital. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Burke of Carmel.

Back To The Ship

Yesterday morning Ensign Michael M. Raggett returned to his ship, U.S.S. Inflict, stationed at Long Beach, after spending Christmas in Carmel with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Raggett, and his brother, Jon.

Jon, a freshman at Princeton University, has another week of holidaying before leaving for college 4 January.

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In Scripps College Activities

Jeannie Roeder, Scripps College sophomore, is this year's editor of Matrix, a newsletter published by the College Church Board of the Claremont Colleges, and also continues as service chairman at Grace Scripps Residence Hall.

Jeannie, who is home for the holidays, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Roeder of Hatton Fields.

"Pop" Flew To Los Angeles

After his annual appearance as Santa Claus in the Fort Ord Hospital on Christmas Eve, "Pop" Smith managed to catch a few hours' sleep before boarding a plane for Los Angeles on Christmas morning, where he has been visiting his daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Kaftan, and grandchildren, Linda Lee and Ludvig, Jr.

Pop was given "holiday leave" from his duties at the Golden Bough Theatre, and is expected back in Carmel today.

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A New Daughter For The Prices

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Price of Carmel Knolls have named their new daughter Patricia Lynn. The baby was born 15 December at the Community Hospital and joins a seven-year-old sister, Theresa, and a brother, Thomas, aged 17 months.

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LITTLE Paisley hat with gold thread running through. Lost in Carmel on Christmas Eve. Write Carmel Pine Cone, c/o F.R.M., Box G-1, Carmel.

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Letters To The Editor

CONGRATULATIONS

Dear Sir:

Congratulations on your special issue, The Two-Story Forest — which has many stories in it — and should prove very beneficial to us laymen — who probably never thought of the Forest and the Trees — no doubt we did not see the Forest for the Trees — and were lost in the maze. . . could be.

You chose well your component parts — each article was good — and thought - inspiring — to say nothing of the editor and the overall treatment. . .

So — rest with the thought of a job well done. Sele[illegible]

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Dear Sir:

As the mother of a growing daughter, I read this with much appreciation. And I felt this should be an open letter to all American youth — not just Manassas Park, Virginia.

Perhaps you would like to share it with our Carmel young people (and parents) via the Pine Cone.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Irene Crank.

(Editor's Note: L. D. Harris, chief of police, Manassas Park, Va., in an "Open Letter to a Teenager," distributed at a Parent-Teacher Association meeting:)

Always we hear the plaintive cry of the teen-agers: "What can we do? Where can we go?"

The answer is . . . Go home.

Hang the storm windows, paint the woodwork. Rake the leaves. Mow the lawn. Shovel the walk. Wash the car. Learn to cook. Scrub some floors. Repair the sink. Build a boat. Get a job.

Help the minister, priest or rabbi, the Red Cross, the Salvation Army. Visit the sick. Assist the poor. Study your lessons. And then when you are through — and not tired—read a book.

Your parents do not owe you entertainment. Your village does not owe you recreation facilities. The world does not owe you a living. You owe the world something. You owe it your time and energy and your talents so that no one will be at war or in poverty, or sick, or lonely again.

In plain, simple words: Grow up; quit being a crybaby; get out of your dream world . . . start acting like a man or a lady.

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"I WISH I HAD KNOWN THAT HOUSE WAS FOR SALE!" One often hears this because many homes are sold, before they are advertised, to prospective buyers whom we know are looking for certain types of properties. Perhaps you too would like to "be in on the ground floor" and have us notify you when a good buy that fits your desires comes on the market. We are not interested in pestering you just to make a sale, as that is a waste of time for both of us. But we would like a chance to help you discreetly and efficiently. That is a basic part of our real estate service.

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Among The Pines

A Musical Party

Pupils of Dorette Comings joined with her on Friday to give a combined piano recital and Christmas party at her studio. Parents and friends heard piano and organ selections, watched a folk dance performed by Cara and Lisa Coniglio, later joined in singing Angels We Have Heard On High to Cara's accompaniment on the autoharp.

Other pupils taking part in the recital, and assisting at the party, were Joan Chandler, Philip Coniglio, Betsy Harkins (who greeted the guests at the door), Cassie Harkins, Peter Nielsen, Robin Nielsen, Barbara Norwick, Judy Snyder (who was in charge of the guest book), and Lisse Tourangeau. Claire Hirschkind, another pupil, was unable to perform because of an enforced visit to the hospital for a tonsillectomy.

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December Baby

Lawrence Anthony Burke was born on 16 December at the Community Hospital. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Burke of Carmel.

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Lost And Found

LITTLE Paisley hat with gold thread running through. Lost in Carmel on Christmas Eve. Write Carmel Pine Cone, c/o F.R.M., Box G-1, Carmel.

LOST about Friday December 14th, near the corner of Ocean and San Carlos Street, Carmel. 1 green and gold coin BRACELET. Sentimental value. Reward. Phone collect King City 385-5044.

Help Wanted

GIRLS 18-35, now interviewing for fashion, art, photography, pin-up and free lance modelling. For more information write c/o Mr. Frank Edwin, P. O. Box 1206, Salinas, enclose name and phone number, and photo, if possible.

Back To The Ship

Yesterday morning Ensign Michael M. Raggett returned to his ship, U.S.S. Inflict, stationed at Long Beach, after spending Christmas in Carmel with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Raggett, and his brother, Jon.

Jon, a freshman at Princeton University, has another week of holidaying before leaving for college 4 January.

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In Scripps College Activities

Jeannie Roeder, Scripps College sophomore, is this year's editor of Matrix, a newsletter published by the College Church Board of the Claremont Colleges, and also continues as service chairman at Grace Scripps Residence Hall.

Jeannie, who is home for the holidays, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Roeder of Hatton Fields.

"Pop" Flew To Los Angeles

After his annual appearance as Santa Claus in the Fort Ord Hospital on Christmas Eve, "Pop" Smith managed to catch a few hours' sleep before boarding a plane for Los Angeles on Christmas morning, where he has been visiting his daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Kaftan, and grandchildren, Linda Lee and Ludvig, Jr.

Pop was given "holiday leave" from his duties at the Golden Bough Theatre, and is expected back in Carmel today.

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A New Daughter For The Prices

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Price of Carmel Knolls have named their new daughter Patricia Lynn. The baby was born 15 December at the Community Hospital and joins a seven-year-old sister, Theresa, and a brother, Thomas, aged 17 months.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Price of Hollywood.

Letters To The Editor

CONGRATULATIONS

Dear Sir:

Congratulations on your special issue, The Two-Story Forest — which has many stories in it — and should prove very beneficial to us laymen — who probably never thought of the Forest and the Trees — no doubt we did not see the Forest for the Trees — and were lost in the maze. . . could be.

You chose well your component parts — each article was good — and thought - inspiring — to say nothing of the editor and the overall treatment. . .

So — rest with the thought of a job well done . . . Selah.

Walter J. Roth

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Dear Sir:

As the mother of a growing daughter, I read this with much appreciation. And I felt this should be an open letter to all American youth — not just Manassas Park, Virginia.

Perhaps you would like to share it with our Carmel young people (and parents) via the Pine Cone.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Irene Crank.

(Editor's Note: L. D. Harris, chief of police, Manassas Park, Va., in an "Open Letter to a Teenager," distributed at a Parent-Teacher Association meeting:)

Always we hear the plaintive cry of the teen-agers: "What can we do? Where can we go?"

The answer is . . . Go home.

Hang the storm windows, paint the woodwork. Rake the leaves. Mow the lawn. Shovel the walk. Wash the car. Learn to cook. Scrub some floors. Repair the sink. Build a boat. Get a job.

Help the minister, priest or rabbi, the Red Cross, the Salvation Army. Visit the sick. Assist the poor. Study your lessons. And then when you are through — and not tired—read a book.

Your parents do not owe you entertainment. Your village does not owe you recreation facilities. The world does not owe you a living. You owe the world something. You owe it your time and energy and your talents so that no one will be at war or in poverty, or sick, or lonely again.

In plain, simple words: Grow up; quit being a crybaby; get out of your dream world . . . start acting like a man or a lady.

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WHO SAW IT?

Dear Sir:

Who saw UFO? Persons witnessing the flight of an Unidentified Flying Object over this area on 14 December are being sought by the National Investigations Commission on Aerial Phenomena. Anyone who observed the object is asked to send a report and diagram of their observation to NICAP, 5108 South Findlay Street, Seattle 18, Washington.

It is the responsibility of our organization to collect, correlate and evaluate all data relative to the sightings of so-called Unidentified Flying Objects, possible related phenomena and incidents, then to forward said correlation and evaluation to scientific centers around the world for further study.

Sincerely,
Robert J. Gribble,
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Area General Plan

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issue is pursued the fight will evolve not over the purposes — invaluable and urgent though they be — but the means to their accomplishment.

Proposals for districts fraught with political conjurings, civic prejudices and ancient pragmatisms toward which almost everybody has a conditioned response, irrespective of the purpose, is bound to raise a smog of lavish emotionalism which could very well obscure the proposition so ardently put.

THE COUNTY OBSTACLE

Premature though the district proposal is, it is sincere. And it accusingly illuminates an aggravating problem lying at the base: the indifference and intransigence of county government toward a peninsula contending energetically with the problems of urbanization.

For most of the park and greenbelt lands lie without city limits, and the county could care less. The plan, and the district proponents, clearly perceive the urgent need to act independently of an aloof and remote county government, whose concept of responsibility in the spheres of physical environment are peculiarly immature and indifferent.

Hall's preoccupation, as he made amply clear during the meeting, was not alone with airy conceptions on paper but literal translations into fact. However, in predicating the former upon the arbitrary acceptance of the latter — though time may prove it the only feasible answer — he may have hazarded his objective for the sake of a tactic, and abandoned the invaluable greenbelts to their former fate, from which he has arduously labored to rescue it, that of being dreambelts.

The Year In Retrospect

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Robinson Jeffers, Cecil Haskell, Laura Wilson, John Keppleman, Ernest Calley, Alice Osborne, Anne Gallagher, Frank Dickson, Barney Bracisco, Jane Trevvett, Minnie Gleason, Gunnar Swanson, Abel Warshawsky, Johan Hagemeyer, Clarence Holman, Lawrence Leidig, Florence True, John Melville, Dr. Leigh Mudge. And John Chitwood. Others, in solemn number.

MARRIAGES

Blanks - Moore, Stevenson - Owings, Mastin - Davis, Davini - Fehring, Wightman - Brooks, Devlin - Bunn, Grimes - Thomas, Caillier - Buffington. And other of equal happiness and fair portent.

SCHOOLS

The Board of Trustees moved to close Sunset Elementary, then rescinded their act when they found they couldn't without suffering grevious financial consequences;

Fire protection measures at Sunset came under alarmed scrutiny and much hands-off and look-away attention;

The Carmel Junior High School, occasionally destined to become a senior high — maybe — opened at the mouth of the Valley;

Polio immunization became a state requirement for school students, and two major clinics were conducted at the high school, for student and adult alike;

Joella Leland was tabbed top student in the June graduating class at Carmel High;

A five-year 75c over-ride tax was recommended by a citizen committee, but dumped by the board, which put in train a February election on a continuation of the expiring 50c tax;

COMMERCE

The Carmel Rancho Shopping Center, a formidable complex of Safeway market, drug store, bank, beauty parlor, gas station, hardware store, and chic figure-control salon began operating in earnest on a sizeable component of the old village's traditional market;

The Peninsula Community Hospital, ex Grace Deere metabolic clinic, vacated its old premises for the new, impresive plant on the Pacific Grove - Carmel cutoff;

Carmel Hacienda retirement home began offering units for sale, and the Carmel Valley Manor broke ground on the old Noel Sullivan estate, presaging a major social change in the complexion of the Valley;

August Nieto opened El Prado de Su Vecino, a court-and-shop development on Dolores.

SPORTS

Doug Baird won the national Mercury championships at Stillwater Cove; Ed Leslie won sports car races and awards all over California, particuulary in formula junior events, evolving into one of the west's premier drivers;

Carmel High won the CCAL "B" division football championship, and Kenneth Friddle (The Hog) garnered the most valuable player award, but winning coach Hadley (The Frog) Hicks was unsuccessful in his sustained campaign to get his picture in this paper;

ENTERTAINMENT

Sir Tyron Guthrie came to the area to advise on the formation of a festival theatre, and went home;

Pamela Gamble, of Carmel Valley, was named Mis California, but wasn't appreciated enough in Atlantic City;

Miss Kim Novak entertained a friend from abroad;

The Circle Theatre presented such shows as Pleasure of His Company, Raisin in the Sun, Iolanthe, School for Wives, and Sabrina Fair.;

The Studio showed Relative Values, Where's Charley?, Goldilocks, and Send Me No Flowers;

The Tantamount presented Thieves' Carnival, the Zoo Story, and Sandbox;

White Oaks boarded Bell, Book and Candle, Little Red Riding Hood, and Once Upon A Mattress;

Sunset Auditorium heard the Bach Festival, the county symphony orchestra, Anna Moffo, Peter Pan, and murmurs about its sturdness.

The beach experienced its first Great Sand Castle Contest, amidst cold fog and warm enthusiasm which promised the return of the event next year.

MISCELLANY

The Pine Cone became the property of George Walker, Larry Rose and partners;

The Giants won a pennant, but lost a series;

Cuba was unsettled for a while;

The sun spun in its orbit, among some annoying probes from earth;

The year approached its end, precisely when most calendars said it would.

Albert R. Beeson

Albert Raymond Beeson, 79, a resident of Carmel for the past month, died 18 December at his home on Guadalupe Avenue and Sixth Street. Born in Pewaukee, Wisconsin, he spent much of his life in Oregon, and lived in Seattle, Washington, before moving to Carmel.

He is survived by his wife, Allie Kinney Beeson; two daughters, Miss Alberta Beeson of Carmel, and Mrs. Jean Hamilton of Seattle; two brothers, L. E. Beeson of Tucson, Arizona, and Earl Beeson of Eugene, Oregon; and five grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Friday afternoon at Dorney and Farlinger Memorial Chapel. Burial followed in San Carlos Cemetery.

Pipeline Is Laid Coast To Coast

(See complete story in next week's issue.)

Art Galleries

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